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measure, what her loss will mean to us. She had been for three years president of the Trained Nurses' Association, and on laying down that office last year, took up the arduous duties of secretary and treasurer. Her enthusiastic labours in absolute disregard of herself are an example of unselfish zeal rarely equalled among us and her name will be a loved and honoured one as we press on toward the ideals of nursing and service which upheld her. The August number of the *Nursing Journal of India* will be a Memorial one.

*India.*

ETHA KLOSZ.

### CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

DEAR EDITOR: In the August number of the JOURNAL there was a letter signed by E. C., protesting against the advertisement of correspondence schools and urging every nurse to write a protest. At the meeting of the Kentucky State Nurses' Association, Emma Hunt offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the secretary send notice to the magazine advertising said schools that the Kentucky State Association protest against such advertising. Miss Hunt is doing the state organization work for the Tuberculosis Commission and works in co-operation with women's clubs through-out the state. She is interesting them in the fight on correspondence schools and is planning for a letter day to be held later when all the members of the Association will send a personal protest to the magazine with such an advertisement.

It would be effective if every association would take the action that Kentucky has, along the same line, so that thousands of letters from all over the country would go in on the same day. I feel that it ought to be put before the readers of the JOURNAL. If we would all coöperate we are strong enough to accomplish a great deal.

*Kentucky.*

R. F. D.

### A RAPID TRANSIT VISIT TO TWO TORONTO HOSPITALS

DEAR EDITOR: Having a limited amount of time and desiring to see as much as I could of the Toronto General and the Children's Hospital, I decided to be satisfied with a walk around the entire square on which the General is situated. I felt myself privileged even to see the splendid building and grounds from the outside. I paid a short and most interesting visit to the Children's Hospital and Nurses' Residence of which I had read so much. I was not disappointed to find it all and more than I expected.

A little later, looking in upon Miss Snively, the pioneer superintendent of nurses of the General, but now retired, whom I had scarcely seen since she had been my head nurse in Bellevue, I found her quite insistant that I should see at least a small part of the new hospital. With a letter of introduction to Miss Gunn, the present superintendent of nurses, I returned to the General through which a rapid tour was undertaken. Now I have visions of spacious corridors, splendid wards, auxilliary and operating rooms and a private patient building separated from all others, in the center of well-kept grounds, with green lawns and flowers. A most immaculate kitchen, with its corps of wholesome looking workers and with facilities for serving many people expeditiously and well, was not overlooked. Everywhere, everything not only denoted a fine building but good housekeeping